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## Ex-JFK Aide Disputes

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White House former press aide said last night that the Warren Commission erred in concluding that the same assassin's bullet struck Pres-Kennedy and then wounded Texas Gov. John Connally.

Malcolm M. Kilduff, who rode in the fourth car behind John F. Kennedy in Dallas three years ago, reported in a taped television interview that parts of the disputed bullet are still in Connally's leg.

The Commission, however, let without any missing fragplowed on through the Gover-been two assassins. nor's torso, finally lodging in his left thigh.

mer member of the Gover-alone killed Kennedy. Connally's right calf.

second bullet, according to and to the Johnsons." He de to be worried that publication the Commission, hit the Pres-clined to elaborate. ident in the head and killed "I think."

the car entirely and was never were found.

only 1.8 seconds could have emotional feeling clapsed between the time that time." the President was first struck In April, 1964, Kilduff diswas wounded.

onds, it could not have possi-the Kennedy family. bly been fired twice during The Manchester book is dicates both men were hit.

through his throat and then claim—then there must have prior date.

duff dismissed as "pure gar-given either oral or written After the television inter-bage" published theories that permission for publication of view for Westinghouse Broad-question the Commission's ba- the book . . . prior to Nov. 22, casting Co., Kilduff said a for-sic conclusion that Oswald 1968," Kilduff continued. . . .

fragments remain lodged in Washington aboard Air Force he is violating the basic agree-One with President Johnson ment that he signed." The so-called "single-bullet and the Late President's body, Manchester was traveling in theory" is at the heart of the also said in the interview that Europe and unavailable for Commission's finding that Os-"things . . . happened" on the comment. But his literary wald acted alone in killing the plane "that could be embar agent, Donald Congdon, told President on Nov. 22, 1963. A raising to both the Kennedys The Washington Post that he

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had a telegram from Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) releasing Manchester from the 1968 date.

Through a spokesman, the Senator declined to comment on Cogdon's report.

While Kenendy's dealing with the Manchester book remained

clouded, the Senator is known of the book before the 1968

him. Another bullet missed "some of the old 1960 wounds to President Johnson and make rehashed, Kennedy's relations with the

rcopened, thought about, and again I say White House more difficult.

Films of the assassination that this is as a direct result indicate that a maximum of of, if you will, the intense

and the time that Connally cussed these events candidly with William Manchester, au-Since Oswald's bolt-action thor of "The Death of the rifie could not be fired any President," which was written faster than once every 2.3 sec- with the full cooperation of

the time in which the film in scheduled to be published dicates both men were hit. next spring. Kilduff, however, Such critics of the Commis-cited an agreement between let without any missing frag-ments. It said that the bullet from Lee Heavest County of the community of the Community of the Kennedy stein, the author of "Inquest," family stating that the book from Lee Harvey Oswald's maintain that if both men shall not be published before were not hit by the same bul- Nov. 22, 1968, unless Mrs. the back of the neck, exited let—as Connally and Kilduff John F. Kennedy designates a

"I have reason to know that But, in the interview, Kil-Mrs. Kennedy has at no time No matter how you cut the nor's staff told him bullet Kilduff, who flew back to mustard, it still turns out that

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